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The BG News March 3, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Wednesday

Bowling Green State University

March 3, 1982

Bill could put end to busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate easily approved legislation yesterday that would all but eliminate busing as a method of integrating public schools. The vote capped the first round of efforts by Senate conservatives to limit federal court authority over social questions.

Although the 57-37 tally was a major victory for Senate conservatives, the measure faces a highly uncertain future in the House.

"The fight is not over," said Sen. Lowell Weiker (R-Conn.) who has fought the proposal since last summer. "This legislation will not be enacted into law in this session of Congress."

Sen. Bennett Johnson (D-La.), a key backer of the bill, conceded there is "a big hill to climb in the House" and said he was aware that "tricks" in the House rules might be used against him.

The bill would pass if the House is permitted to vote, Johnson said.

The emotional battle was the first in a series in which conservatives are seeking to reverse social policy by limiting authority of federal courts to act on busing, abortion, school prayer and other constitutional questions. Critics condemn the tactics as a backdoor approach to amending the Constitution.

Specifically, the anti-busing bill would prohibit federal judges from ordering students to be transported to schools more than 15 minutes or five miles from their homes.

It would also bar the Justice Department from asking courts to use busing as a desegregation remedy. That would have no immediate impact because the Reagan administration had dropped busing without waiting for congressional action.

Weiker, in the midst of what is expected to be a tough re-election campaign, used a wide range of Senate rules, including filibusters, to thwart busing opponents in past months.

He said identical tactics would be used to block other social issues pushed by Senate conservatives.

Weiker and his allies, mainly liberal Democrats, said the legislation is a direct threat to the Constitution because it limits the authority of federal judges to protect the right of students who still suffer from the effects of segregated public school systems.

"This is the beginning of the end of constitutional guarantees in this country," said Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.).



Yan Jiang

staff photo by Dale Omori

Student finds beauty in China's old culture

by Linda Perez
News staff reporter

Amidst the flux of terror and change that characterized China at the height of its Cultural Revolution during the 1960s, 23-year-old violinist Yan Jiang remembers the day the music died in her country.

"I didn't know who they were, but they had the right to go into your room and put down everything they didn't like," Jiang explained, her voice trembling slightly. A pained smile was on her face as she described those turbulent times.

"We have to build new things, throw the old away, they say," Jiang said. In the minds of Maoists, building the new and discarding the old consisted of wiping out any artistic or intellectual remnant of past culture, Jiang contended.

It included the shattering of the 11-year-old musician's violin, found among personal possessions in her bedroom. In low, quiet tones, she described the utter powerlessness incapacitating her and her family as they sat, guarded, in their living room while intruders ransacked their home.

"I JUST sat there and cried. The people who broke my violin didn't understand why I felt the way I did. They left quickly. I must have been crying very badly," Jiang recalled. "I hated playing violin at that time. I couldn't go out and play with my friends like I used to; instead I practiced. But after they broke my violin, I missed it so much."

Yet times have changed in China; the beauty she experienced in her early childhood has returned, and Jiang says she is proud of her country. After the Maoist regime was overthrown in 1972, she resumed her music studies in high school.

Three years elapsed since Jiang had last played the violin, but through what she described as much perseverance she became a soloist for the Guangzhou Symphony. Upon the recommendation of her symphony orchestra master, Jiang was not only accepted by the University's College of Music, but won a scholarship for her musical ability.

"We know we wasted much time during the Cultural Revolution," she offered by way of explanation of her efforts to succeed.

WITH A smile, Jiang rummages through her desk, pulling out a well-worn wallet crammed with pictures. Her small figure clad in red silk, amidst a circle of black-tuxedoed musicians, dominates one picture; a myriad of family photographs follows.

But the picture that attracts one the most is one of the violinist at five years old, the age she first started to play. While the shining black hair and still Oriental face are hallmarks of a popular memory, the intensity registered in her very stance is remarkable. Chubby fingers clutch at the instrument's bow, evidence of her determination even at this young age to master the violin.

Jiang had not come from a musical family, yet she attributes her musical talent to the drive of her father, a prominent zoologist and professor in China, who first acquired a love for music while working in Malaysia.

"When he came back to China he missed music so much he encouraged my brother to study, but he just couldn't play," she said. "When he would go out to be with his friends, I tried to learn to play his violin. Every time in music class, I sit by my brother. The teacher always asked him to play, but one day he asked me if I would like to try."

BY THIS time, she has put away her wallet full of tattered, yellowing photographs. Sometimes browsing through them helps ease the loneliness. Jiang says she often feels as a foreign student, abroad for the first time from her homeland.

At other times, playing the Chinese folk songs her family would listen to offers Jiang a pleasant contrast with the intricacies of Tchaikovsky and Mozart, alleviating whatever homesickness she may feel.

But Jiang is quick to point out that most of her professors, as well as many music students at the University, have been very patient with her in light of what she professes to be her extreme difficulty, particularly during fall quarter, in speaking English.

"But I must go back to China. Being Chinese, I can make a greater contribution to my country if I go back than if I stay in the United States. I started something here; I must go back and tell my friends."

Black Student Union aims for more minority faculty

by Linda Perez
News staff reporter

Newly elected Black Student Union President Renee Tolliver admits she never experienced racism until her senior year in high school.

"You hear things but you don't tend to believe them until they happen to you," she said with a rueful grin while explaining a personal instance of policy harassment in the predominantly white area of Philadelphia, her home for three years.

Tolliver had been asked by police to show her drivers' license while sitting with a girlfriend in the girlfriend's parked car.

Police not only demanded Tolliver's license but told her girlfriend, who was white, not to hang around

Tolliver for she was trouble.

"THERE WAS no reason for them to do that," she contended. "I had no school record for disciplinary problems and no city record for causing trouble. They had nothing on me, but they did what they did because I was black."

As a result of this incidence, the girlfriend stopped associating with Tolliver, out of fear, Tolliver maintains. Yet Tolliver herself experienced a change in attitude.

"I used to say 'Oh well, that's wrong.' But now I feel there's always something you can do," she said, addressing the problem of racism not only in the outside world but at the University as well.

Such an attitude prompted the 22-year-old broadcast journalism ma-

jor to run for the BSU presidency this quarter, which she won last Tuesday by twenty votes over Black Board of Cultural Activities member and presidential candidate Troy Lindsey. Her work as the BSU Vice President of Operations last quarter, as well as a peer counselor for the Student Development Program and a representative for a personnel board of the Student Government Association, has well qualified her for her present position, Tolliver maintains.

HER MEMBERSHIP in the Delta Sigma Theta sorority has not been a drawback to her either, despite the distrust many blacks harbor toward Greek organizations.

"Many people who are concerned with the welfare of our people believe that frat and sororities are more or

less not looking at the people as the first priority," Tolliver explained. "But my sorority is a help to the black community; it's what inspired me to get involved in the first place. Anything that is for the betterment of my people, whether it comes from my sorority or BSU, is good; it doesn't matter what resources you use so long as the job is done."

While Tolliver is quick to point out the accomplishments of BSU under other leaders, namely its role in the formation of the University's Ethnic Cultural Arts Program, she is concerned with budget cuts the Allocation of General Fees Committee might make Spring Quarter. The continuation of the level of BSU programming reached in the past is particularly vital to the organization,

Tolliver contends.

"As far as reaching all groups of people, the social events we have sponsored have touched them the most," she said. "The last couple of turnouts at our programs have been great; we had faculty and administrators as well as students."

CITING the role of BSU as one of educating students, a main interest of the organization has been and will continue to be increasing the number of permanent minority faculty. Making ethnic studies courses mandatory for all college students is another goal of the BSU, Tolliver says.

Acknowledging all of society to be politically based, she urges black students to become more involved in the BSU, a primarily political organization, as well as using the

various media on campus, including WBGU, WFAL and the Obsidian to express their views.

"When you start working, these channels are not so readily available," Tolliver said, advising students to learn as much as they can while they are at the University. "College has brought a certain awareness of myself that almost scares me, but it won't go away. Things have only made me more aware and more concerned."

Child abuse hotline provides 24-hour help

Editor's note: This is the second part in a three-part series examining child abuse in Wood County.

by Jan Oberhouse
News reporter

It is the middle of the night and a phone is ringing. The caller will not identify himself, but insists that help is needed. A woman gets up and enters the night air to investigate.

She is not a policeman, fireman or doctor, but she must make herself available 24 hours a day to handle child abuse cases for the Children's Services Division of the Wood County Welfare Department.

Lottie Williams explained her job. "If they just need someone to talk to, we're there. We kind of stabilize the

situation until we can get to the people. But if the need arises, we are available and can go out at night."

The Children's Services Division has seven workers and is the smallest unit in the Wood County Welfare Department. The division is made up of an adoption specialist, a person who licenses homes, someone who works with unwed mothers, two intake workers and two counselors who deal with ongoing cases.

THE SERVICE gets 50 to 60 calls reporting abuse each month. The calls are usually from neighbors, teachers or agencies. Williams said the caller does not have to identify himself, but if he does, the name is never divulged.

"We get some false alarms. We get

people who have had an argument or disagreement with a neighbor or a family member," she said. "But the majority of the complaints are valid."

When Williams is not receiving calls or handling appointments in the office, she is out in the field making home visits.

"Each one of us has our own way of confronting a parent. We may make unannounced home visits. We have a right to go to a home and confront them," she said. "They (the parents) don't have to let us in, but if the complaint is serious enough we can get the sheriff involved."

WILLIAMS SAID many of the abusers are hostile when confronted. "Our services are not ones that most people want. We get called a few

choice names or threatened. But we have to do it anyway."

"Sure, it's an invasion of privacy. But at the same time, we have an obligation to the children."

Many parents believe they have the right to discipline their children the way they think is best, but Williams said, "Using an object to discipline their children that will leave bruises, scars or injure them, is totally incorrect."

If the counselors cannot verify the abuse during the unannounced visit, but there is enough evidence to show there is need for intervention, the service will open a child welfare case to monitor family functions.

Abusive parents are rarely arrested, Williams said, because it is difficult to compile enough evidence

to substantiate legal action. "We have to have documentation. Sometimes we have pictures from hospitals, medical reports and witnesses."

If a child has to be removed from the home, is abandoned or is given up for adoption, it is usually placed in foster homes, group homes or prospective adoptive homes, Williams said, but the organization has been forced to search outside Wood County for foster homes because of a shortage.

Parents can go to several agencies for therapy such as the Children's Resource Center, Health Clinic or Family Services and Williams said counselors urge parents to seek counseling. If the courts are involved, treatment could be mandatory.

Inside

3 Yesterday, Faculty Senate approved a resolution to amend the faculty handbook.

4 Dr. Ben Bloxham, a professor at Brigham Young University, said if more people compiled thorough family records, history might be rewritten.

6 David Jenkins and Marcus Newbern led Bowling Green's basketball team to an unusual first-round MAC playoff win over Miami last night in Anderson Arena.

Weather

Cloudy. High in the low 30s, low 20-25.

Opinion

Foreign aid program: noble cause or farce?

President Ronald Reagan, in a speech before the Organization of American States last week, offered an unprecedented program of trade, investment assistance and direct financial aid for poor countries of the Caribbean Basin and Central America.

This plan includes a proposed \$350 million appropriation which would boost aid to this region to \$824.9 million, about double the 1981 figure.

Most of this proposed appropriation would be concentrated in the private sector. Along with this appropriation, Reagan will ask Congress to ease trade restrictions for these countries and offer tax incentives to encourage investment in the area.

President Reagan said this aid package is a move in defense of freedom to ensure peace and security in this region as well as a move to ensure that more "Cubans" do not spring up in the region.

While these countries are in need of increased aid to strengthen their economic bases, we believe more guidelines should be established for this aid once it is given to these governments.

If money is given to be used indiscriminately by these countries, who is to say it will be used for the reason it was granted? If guidelines are established, this would ensure the aid would be used to benefit the economy of this region.

If this money is indeed used to strengthen the economies of these countries, then it has gone for a good cause.

However, if this program merely becomes a guise to channel additional military aid on top of the increased military aid the United States has already offered this region, then the whole economic program is a farce.

Financial aid reductions spell educational disaster

Focus

by Steve Taylor

University Student

Even though I basically support President Reagan, I can no longer remain silent on the issue of financial aid for college students. I have heard and read a great deal recently regarding the educational cuts from the Ohio budget, but little has been written regarding the plans of the present national administration concerning college aid for students. According to the Feb. 22, 1982 issue of Newsweek, Reagan proposes the following:

- Supplemental Educational opportunity Grants (S.E.O.G.) would no longer exist.

- Ending Federal contributions to the National Direct Student Loan Program and chopping 28% from the College Work-Study Program.

- Slashing the number of students receiving Pell Grants (B.E.O.G.) by 36 percent.

- For the Guaranteed Student Loan program, all students would have to pass a financial needs test; loan repayment would be set at market interest rates; origination fee would double from five to 10 percent of the loan; and graduate and professional students would become ineligible.

President Reagan wants these changes to become effective April 1. It is not enough for the state of Ohio to cut back on education spending, which will undoubtedly increase student tuition and fees, but now the federal government is proposing to slash financial aid to such a point where many of us college students would be forced to drop out. Then we can join the ranks of the unemployed since there are no jobs.

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STAFF

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Outlook for higher education: bleak

For the past month very discouraging news has been coming forth from the legislative chambers of the statehouse in Columbus. With recent budget deficits skyrocketing towards \$1 billion it is of little wonder that confusion is present concerning the financial situation of higher education.

The outlook for the future of higher education in Ohio is extremely bleak at the moment, with few signs pointing to a recovery in the near future. Financial problems that are confronting state universities are not those that are "here today, gone tomorrow," but rather complex financial budgetary problems that show signs of being around for quite awhile unless something is done.

Within the walls of higher education a feeling of abandonment towards state legislators and state bureaucrats is present in the minds of students, professors and administrators. Many feel that unless the financial problems are tackled head on and defeated with long-term goals, that state supported universities may have no future. Irreversible damage, although not present as of yet, is only months away if the financial crisis confronting universities is not cleared up.

State-supported universities across the state have had to make severe cuts in a number of areas ranging from library facilities to financial resources for scientific research. Bowling Green has had to make its share of cuts and these additional cuts are being felt throughout the University community.

The most recent action directly related to the financial crisis confronting the University was the 7-percent increase in University room and board costs approved by the Board of Trustees.

University interim president Dr. Michael Ferrari has also stated that "since the educational and general budget for the 1982-83 will not be approved until May there is still a chance of an institutional fee increase for the coming school year."

Another area that is being slashed is the varsity sports program, al-

Focus

by Roger Weaver

State and Community Affairs Coordinator

though its contribution to quality education is not directly related, it is still the focal point for spirit and enthusiasm within the student body and is something that we can all be proud of.

We the students of Bowling Green State University have already been effected by the financial crisis facing the University. Although confusion may be taking place in the chambers of the state legislators, let us not also be caught up in the confusion. Students need to take the time to educate

themselves about the problems that are present right now, for they will not go away overnight. It is important that we understand the magnitude of these financial problems and the far-reaching effects they will have on us.

Take the time and contact your state representative and find out what is happening at the statehouse. Get in contact with your student government representative who will have information on local involvement at the statehouse and how to get involved.

Students need to realize that legislative change at the statehouse is a long and complicated process. Many times it takes months for ideas to develop into bills, only to be lost forever in the political webs of committee's and sub committee's. However, through a coordinated campaign in which students and University administrators work together for a common cause, much can be accomplished. Through a unified

campaign changes can be made at the statehouse that might slowly turn the tide of this financial crisis. These changes not only will effect you, the student, with lower tuition bills, but also help the University in the long run maintain the high standards of excellence that it has achieved over the years.

It has been through coordinated efforts by state politicians to attract industry and jobs that Ohio, one of the wealthiest states, ranks a pitiful 50th in its support of higher education. Let's begin now coordinating our efforts and talents to give constructive input to reverse this trend.

To stand back and not give input aimed at stopping this financial crisis facing universities would be totally irresponsible and something we would all regret later. Let us protect for our children what we have taken for granted and is slowly being taken away, . . . budget cut after budget cut.



Letters

Is patriotism becoming a vanishing quality?

The American Heritage Dictionary defines a patriot as: a person who loves, supports and defends his country. After reading the Focus column on conscientious objectors to the draft by Steven Arnold, it became clear that patriotism is truly a vanishing quality in our country.

Mr. Arnold has a valid point when he condemns war, as any reasonably intelligent person should. It is true that war is a brutal and destructive thing, but think for a moment: where would our country be today if our forefathers hadn't unselfishly given their lives in battle?

We would prefer to stay here in Ohio safe from war as much as you would Mr. Arnold, but, if the situation arises when our country needs us, you better believe we will fight to the end for our freedom as our forefathers did. That's right Mr. Arnold, FREEDOM - freedom like you are exercising when you speak your mind in your column. Just think Mr. Arnold - how many countries would enable you to freely speak your mind?

It is true Mr. Arnold, it takes a brave man to stand up for his beliefs; but, doesn't it take an even greater man to put his life on the line fighting for his freedom and country?

With a country comprised of protestors, objectors, and complainers, we might as well say hello to the stern hand of Communism.

Brian Fink
John Muter
229 Darrow

University mascot is a female hawk

As women students at Bowling Green State University, we would like

to point out some interesting facts concerning the mascots at this institution. According to Webster's Dictionary, the word falcon is used technically as a female hawk, whereas, tiercel is used to denote the male species of a hawk.

In regards to the fact that a majority of names give to men's sports teams are oriented towards masculinity, we find it interesting that the University is represented by females. But are females properly represented by the University? No they are not! Our student population is dominantly female, therefore, it should follow

that our women's sporting events should receive at least equal coverage as the men's. However, the men's teams receive far more publicity than the women's. We feel this is demeaning to our mascot the falcon, who is, (if you forgot already), a female.

Note: The ideas expressed here are not necessarily those of Frieda the Falcon, but it is our belief that if she could speak, she would strongly agree with us.

Kellie Holeman
Brenda Rupp
315 S. Main

Fred Abell a model, inspiration to students

This letter is in response to the excellent article written by news reporter Michael Amburgy on February 19. This article centered itself around a very special man, Fred Abell. When one first sees Fred they will quickly notice that he is physically handicapped, but as a person he is far from being handicapped. Personally I've never spoken to Fred, but I've sat near him many times on my lunch break. Of all these times I've never seen him in any less than terrific spirits!

To myself, Fred Abell is a model and an inspiration that we as students should think about much more seriously. He is a man who I'm sure will succeed in all that he may pursue, no matter how tough the road may be!

"Fred Abell Jr., I wish you the very best of all things! You're a WINNER!"

Jon David Wade
408 Bromfield

by Garry Trudeau



Faculty Senate approves amendment to handbook

by David Sigworth
News staff reporter

An amendment to the University's policy on teaching responsibilities and two resolutions were approved by Faculty Senate at its meeting yesterday.

The first, which amended the faculty handbook, emphasizes "a need for faculty to meet all their classes." Dr. Richard Ward, Senate chair, said.

As amended, the section now lists as responsibilities of teachers: "The responsibility to meet classes and other academic obligations regularly and at scheduled times, including classes immediately preceding vacation periods and during final examination periods, to assist in arrangement when emergencies intervene, to maintain

reasonable opportunities for student contact and conference, and to provide information on progress and evaluation as part of student learning experience."

"It is to simply remind people on what we agree is a general policy," Ward said. "It is to stress the period of time that seems to be a problem."

SEVERAL SENATE members expressed concern that the amendment's emphasis on those time periods could be interpreted as a need for less emphasis on other time periods.

"There will be no change in basic policy," Ward said. "It's just a reminder."

The amendment passed, despite several no votes.

Also approved at the meeting was a

resolution opposing "any move to reduce or eliminate state subsidies" for foreign graduate students.

The resolution pertains to a bill in the Ohio General Assembly that would change the classification of foreign students from simply an out-of-state student to a new recognition as a foreign student, Dr. Stuart Givens, professor of history, explained.

THE BILL would take state subsidies away from foreign graduate students and force the students to pay completely (unless the University offered aid) for their schooling, Givens said.

That would burden the student with paying from \$4,000 to \$10,500 a year, depending on the level of graduate work, Ward said.

Ward said there are 303 foreign students at the University and 128 of them are graduate students.

"It is not money to the student (that the bill would remove)," Dr. Robert Guion, professor of psychology, said. "It's money not coming to the University and I don't mean to sound tacky because of a stupid parochialism that is used as an excuse for not supporting the University."

Guion called the resolution one of the most worthwhile the Senate has dealt with in several years.

DR. FRANK Baldanza, University professor of English, said the bill would allow for "the possibility of cutting out all foreign students at the University and that idea is shocking."

The resolution passed unanimously. And the Senate unanimously ap-

proved a resolution expressing "appreciation to Interim President Ferrari for initiating a 'University-wide appraisal directed toward goals and plans for improving the status of women and minorities during 1980s.'"

Ward also announced the results of a faculty vote, approving the proposed elimination of the withdraw-pass option.

Of 730 eligible voters, he said, 370 signed ballots, with 184 approving and 186 voting against the proposal. Although the majority voted against the option, he said the University charter requires that 35 percent of those eligible to vote be opposed for a proposal to be defeated.

BY VIRTUE of not meeting that...requirement (256 no votes would have been required to defeat

the proposal)," Ward said, "the Faculty Senate proposal has been sustained."

Ward said the proposal now will be considered by Ferrari, and if approved, will go to the Board of Trustees.

Also at the meeting, Acting Provost Dr. John Eriksen, Academic Council chairman, and Dr. Reginald Noble, Senate representative to Academic Council, updated the Senate on Council's recent activities.

Concerning the progress of the University's conversion to semesters, Eriksen said the colleges of Business Administration, Education and Musical Arts will report about their conversions at today's Academic Council meeting.

Ferrari supports tax increase to help deteriorating state budget

by David Sigworth
News staff reporter

The bad news continues to flow out of Columbus and into the University's pocketbook, and Interim President Dr. Michael Ferrari yesterday related for Faculty Senate the most recent financial news to the University.

The latest development is an additional 1 percent cut in state spending, effective March 16, Ferrari said. Add-

ed to a 3 percent cut implemented in late January, state spending on the year now has been reduced by 4 percent.

The additional cut brings the University's reduction in state subsidies to about \$1.4 million, an increase of about \$400,000 from the total under the 3 percent cut.

Ferrari said the cost-saving measures announced to Faculty Senate on Jan. 26 will save the University about \$2 million. Thus, the

University "could absorb up to another 1 or 2 percent cut," he said.

"BUT THAT'S about it for this fiscal year," he added.

Ferrari (who, with other state university presidents, met Monday with Budget Director Howard Collier) said Collier "has confirmed that Ohio's economic condition continues to deteriorate."

He said Collier and Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor Howard Moulton,

when asked Monday, "What's going to happen in another month here?" could give no answers or offer any solutions.

Their response, he said, was to warn that the 8.9 percent cut, threatened earlier in the year, could end up being "the best case."

That cut would reduce University state subsidies by about \$3 million.

"A TAX increase is essential," Ferrari said. "It is absolutely essential.

There is not enough revenue. The legislators are not entirely sympathetic to a tax program. But there is no way out of it at this point."

Ferrari said the chancellor continues to be unsympathetic to the University's request that the Regents' enrollment ceiling and its penalty for violation be relaxed.

"He ought to be more sensitive and knowledgeable about the issue," Ferrari said. "But so far, it's been, 'It's Bowling Green's challenge... Keep up

the good work.'"

Ferrari also accepted the responsibility for the decision to cut four sports from the University.

"THAT DECISION was my decision (after recommendations by the athletic director.) It's not a pleasant task to build a program and then be called upon to eliminate it," Ferrari said. "There'll be a lot of second guesses about that. There always will be."



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1982-83

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

TUESDAY, March 9	9:30 p.m.	115 Ed. Bldg.	Registration & Information
TUESDAY, March 30	7-9 p.m.	Anderson Arena	Clinic
THURSDAY, April 1	7-9 p.m.	Anderson Arena	Clinic
SATURDAY, April 3	TBA	TBA	Semi-Finals
MONDAY, April 5	7-9 p.m.	Anderson Arena	Clinic
WEDNESDAY, April 7	7-9 p.m.	Anderson Arena	Clinic
SATURDAY, April 17	1 p.m.	Rec Center	Finals

-MEN AND WOMEN WELCOME-


THE KEY IS HAVING A CONTEST

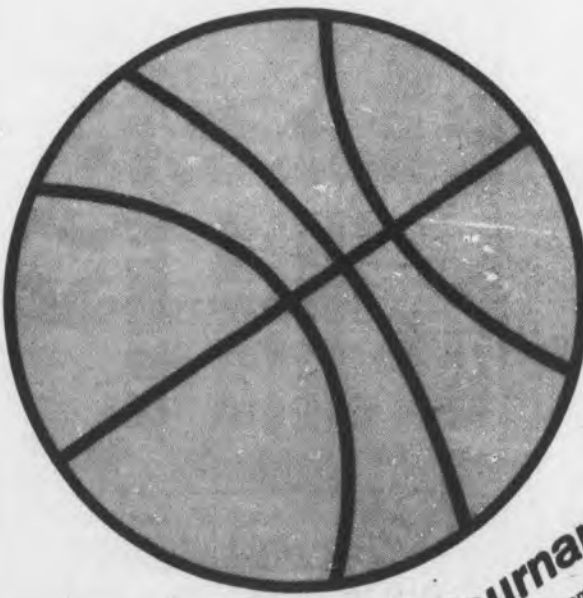
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MAC Basketball Tournament

Support your team by cheering them to victory at Crisler Arena. And as an added bonus, a Domino's Pizza coupon is printed on the reverse side of the ticket stub. The coupon is worth \$50 off any size pizza through March 31 at any participating store. So show your team you're with them all the way, cheer them on at Crisler Arena.


Who will be the Mid American Conference representative to this year's NCAA basketball tournament?

This year Domino's Pizza is sponsoring the MAC basketball tournament. Domino's Pizza invites you to see the MAC's best teams battle for a berth in this year's NCAA tournament. The action will take place at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor. Semi-finals are Friday, March 5 with the finals on Saturday, March 6.

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See the Yellow Pages

4th Annual Florida Psych-Up Party



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'Roots' spurs interest in genealogy

Degrees available for tracing heritage

PROVO, Utah (AP) - At Brigham Young University you can search for the roots of your family tree and earn a degree for it.

And the director of the program, Dr. Ben Bloxham, professor of family and local history, said if more people compiled thorough family records, history might literally be rewritten.

"The only people we've ever studied academically are the famous, not the common," said Bloxham. "It's almost a distorted view of the past. I'm sure we'd have a different perspective of the settling of Salt Lake City, for example, if we knew more about

the first 141 people who entered the valley rather than just studied the journals of their pioneer leader, Brigham Young."

TO EARN an associate, a bachelor's or a master's degree in family and local history at BYU, a student does more than just compile trivial information about an ancestor. An extensive study of different historical periods, plus specialized study in family and local history, as well as genealogy and historical research and writing are required.

Students are taught to study individuals or families in an historical context within a community and to

assess the impact of national or regional events.

"You end up with a lot more than a history of a family. You end up with the history of America," said Bloxham. "Because when a historian comes along who's studying the Depression, and reads about how the Depression affected this family, he gets a personal, grass-roots experience about that period that he might not otherwise get by just studying an historical account of the Depression."

"If enough family histories were compiled we might be able to reinterpret the Depression, for example," he added.

ALTHOUGH AUTHOR Alex Haley's book, "Roots," boosted genealogy from a specialty for trained professionals to a popular hobby, it still doesn't have the academic respect in this country that it does elsewhere, Bloxham points out.

Three universities in England - the University of London, Leeds University and the University of Nottingham - all offer degrees or specialized study in this area. And Bloxham discovered during a trip to England that the subject is even taught in the public schools.

"Their definition of local history is history of a place

as it is made up of people. It didn't occur to them that you should have to call it genealogy or family history because that was just assumed to be a part of local history."

Interest in genealogy at the university and public-school level is increasing. Ten years ago, Bloxham surveyed 1,500 universities and found that fewer than 20 offered courses in the subject. A year ago he did a follow-up study and learned that nearly 300 offer some type of credit.

A few public schools, including a system in Georgia, are consulting with the BYU department

about family and local history programs that they intend to start.

Because the field has become so sophisticated, a serious amateur can be taught to look beyond the simple birth, marriage and death facts, Bloxham notes.

"We suggest they visit the houses where their ancestors lived and interview the current residents or, if possible, get some information about the house. You can learn to study photographs - not just for the person's face but to determine something about their lifestyle and circumstances."

The American
Cancer Society
thanks you.

Government picks group representatives

Organizational representatives to the Student Government general assembly were chosen by Student Government members Monday.

Organizations were chosen on the basis of representation, service and policy-making, as outlined in the student body constitution.

"The 10 groups that we selected best fulfilled the spirit of the constitution," Bruce Johnson, student

body president, said.

Organizations given two-year seats, as outlined in the constitution, were the Commuter Off-Campus Organization, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Student Consumer Union and Women for Women.

"WE FELT that these five organizations had a definite history of being active," Johnson said.

Five organizations were given one-year seats to im-

prove continuity of the selection process, Johnson said. This would permit selection of organizations annually instead of bi-annually, he explained.

Organizations given one-year seats included Active Christians Today, Resident Student Association, Undergraduate Alumni Association and University Activities Association.

Devotion With Brotherhood, the only minority group to apply, was also given a one year seat,

Johnson said.

"THEY DID put on there (the application) that they felt they represented black minority groups," he said. "And we feel that black minorities should be represented in student government."

"A general election usually elects majority students. This is an avenue to ensure a broader representation of the student body."

Johnson and Potapchuk

said the only applying group whose appointment was debated was the Resident Advisers Union.

"We think that they were more or less University personnel," Johnson said. "That potentially could cause problems. They could be influenced by the administration because of their personnel commitment."

Student Government will meet tonight in McFall Center at 9:30 p.m.

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7:30 p.m. - Wed. March 3

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Public Invited

Money complications end Jamaican trip

by Scott Sleek
News staff reporter

Brenda Binkley could not have asked for a better graduation present—a trip to Jamaica.

Her parents and grandparents were paying for an eight-day trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, through Thomson Vacations, a travel agency in Chicago.

But Brenda's eager anticipation soon turned to anger and disappointment.

Brenda, along with about 100 other persons, signed up for the eight-day trip to Montego Bay through Joe Fields, a sophomore marketing major.

Fields, who is under investigation by Campus Safety and Security and city police, acted as local coordinator of the trip.

"IT WAS just a project to be put on my resume," Fields said.

He originally planned the trip through Campus International Travels in Michigan in August. He later canceled with them because of an increase in the price, he said. He then booked with Thomson Vacations in Chicago, whom he said quoted the price of the Jamaican trip at about \$519.

Ralph Nicolaff, regional sales director for Campus Travels, said the \$479 cost for the Campus Travels trip was not previously increased, but he said he warned Fields that changes in rate schedules and deregulation of airlines could cause the price to change.

"It would probably not have been any more than \$200," he added.

FIELDS BOOKED with Thomson Vacations on Nov. 2, seven days before the \$25 security deposits were due into Campus Travels, Ken Larson, vice president of administration for the company, said.

Thomson required a \$50 security deposit, he added. Fields said he canceled with Campus Travels and booked with Thomson Vacations on the same day, but he could not give the exact date.

Nicolaff said he did not know that Fields canceled the trip until after the security deposits were past due.

He said when the company did not receive the security deposits on the Nov. 9 due date, he later tried to call Fields.

FIELDS' ROOMMATE, John Keegan, a senior selling-sales major, told Nicolaff that Fields possessed 80 deposits payable to Campus Travels.

Later, Fields explained that he was collecting the checks first and then he was going to send them to Campus Travels.

"Ralph (Nicolaff) knew that I had the checks down in my place," Fields said.

"After some difficulty in getting ahold of Joe Fields, he said he wasn't getting any cooperation and his grades were dropping and that it was becoming too much of a problem for him, and he wanted to cancel the trip," Nicolaff added.

The \$25 checks to Campus Travel had to be returned to each person, and new checks for the \$50 Thomson deposit had to be written, Chris Huelskamp, a senior secretarial administration major, said.

FIELDS ADVERTISED the vacation from \$389 in October. He said the difference from the actual Thomson price would be earned through fund raising.

Each person was issued 50 raffle tickets for a free trip to Jamaica, Fields said.

He explained that he deducted \$1 of the fare for each ticket sold. The drawing was to be held Jan. 21 at a campus beer blast, he said.

Fields said a Thomson Vacations' representative told

him he would probably have the Sea Wind Hotel. Fields said he booked the hotel, and later found out he could not get enough rooms. He had to switch to the Hilton, which cost \$110 more.

Gabi Coatsworth, vice president of marketing for Thomson Vacations, said there were cheaper trips to Jamaica available with several less expensive hotel accommodations.

FIELDS SAID during an all-expense paid organizational trip to Jamaica last quarter through the agency, he looked at less expensive hotels.

"The cheaper hotels were real dives," he said.

The increased price for the hotel, air fare increases and a \$40 hotel departure tax not previously accounted for caused the total price to increase to \$590, Fields said.

Many persons complained about the lack of communication Fields displayed.

BINKLEY, a senior elementary education major, said she was not informed about the price increase until she talked to a roommate of Fields' when calling to inquire about turning in money earned from raffle ticket sales.

"You'd call him and leave a message, and he'd never, never get back to you," Huelskamp said.

Fields' roommates said persons often called about the trip, and Fields would not be home or would refuse to answer the phone.

"We were getting a lot of flack for being his roommates," one said.

"AFTER I TALKED on the phone 20 times, you really don't feel like talking Fields said.

The raffle drawing, to be held at a beer blast on Jan. 21, was canceled when University officials learned it would be sponsored by an official University organization, he said.

The raffle has not yet been held, but Fields said he is planning for one by March 10.

A fundraiser for the trip held at Dixie Electric Company on Nov. 4 in connection with WIOT-FM Night raised \$1,000 for the trip, Huelskamp said. A free trip for two to Jamaica was given away, she added.

Fields sent out a letter Feb. 12, announcing the cancellation of the trip "due to circumstances that are now uncontrollable."

He stated in the letter that the raffle was still going to be held, and anyone wishing to put raffle tickets in the drawing should send them to off-campus mailbox 4708 before Feb. 22. It added that persons not wishing to put their tickets in the drawing were responsible for returning the money.

Laurel Gregor, a senior retailing major who sold the high of 149 raffle tickets, said last week that she had filed a complaint with Campus Safety and Security after Fields failed to return raffle ticket money she turned in previously.

But she said this week that Fields paid her on Sunday. The check was signed by Fields' father Robert.

BILL BESS, director of Campus Safety, said they are working with the city police department on the case. Bess said he cannot make a statement because the case was still under investigation.

Jim Ray, the Campus Safety officer investigating the case, also declined to make a statement.

Thomson is now returning security deposit money, although it was originally agreed that the money was not refundable after 90 days, Coatsworth said.

Photostatic copies of canceled checks can be sent to Thomson, she said. But, she added that the company is having difficulty returning some checks due to incomplete addresses.

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SATURDAY	MARCH 6	7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY	MARCH 7	7:30 p.m.

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**Blue Keycard
Falcons**

Falcons post 'novel'-ty win over MU

by Joe Menzer
sports editor

Last night's game between Bowling Green and Miami in Anderson Arena had all the ingredients of a novel.

And as unbelievable as it may seem, some of the hokey stuff written in those far-out pieces of prose really do happen.

David Jenkins is a case in point, as BG's talented 6-foot-5 sophomore overcame more adversity yesterday than some people encounter in a lifetime. Jenkins was the leading character in BG's 81-78 first-round Mid-American Conference victory over the Redskins, but there were plenty of other players on both teams that had significant parts in the emotion-packed game.

The stars included:

•MU's skinny 6-4 sophomore, Chuck Stahl, who hit his first 10 shots of the game and poured in 32 points, even though he came into the game averaging just 9.2 points per game and had never scored more than 17 points in his collegiate career.

•BG's Bill Faine, who scored 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds. More importantly, Faine combined with teammate Lamar Jackson to hold MU's high-scoring center, George Sweigert, to just three points and six rebounds.

•BG's Marcus Newbern, who heated up in the second half and hit 16 of his 22 points.

OH, THERE were several others in the cast: MU's Chuck Dahn and Jeff Lisath; BG's David Greer, Bill Szabo and John Flowers. But none of them shined brighter than Jenkins.

Jenkins, whose home in Warren, Ohio, suffered severe damage earlier this season in a fire, was in Warren again yesterday under even more unfortunate circumstances — to attend the wake of his late grandfather.

Still, BG coach John Weinert and the Falcons had expected Jenkins to return to BG in time for the game. That became impossible when his car spun off the road and went into a ditch on the

Ohio Turnpike late yesterday afternoon.

"When he wasn't here at quarter-til-eight (tipoff was at 8 p.m.), we just didn't put him in the book," Weinert said. "In the back of my mind, I was worried that he might have slipped off the road somewhere on the way back, but I didn't even want to think about it."

"My feeling before the game was 'when is all this going to stop?'"

WEINERT'S misery stopped sooner than he might have suspected when Jenkins suddenly arrived at halftime and trotted on to the court amidst a

Bowling Green's basketball team advanced to the semi-final round of the Mid-American Conference playoffs with its win over Miami, last night in Anderson Arena.

The Falcons will face Northern Illinois, a 70-68 overtime winner against Ohio University last night, in the semi-finals. Regular season MAC champion Ball State faces Western Michigan in the other semi-final.

Both games will be held this Friday night at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich., with the BSU-WMU contest starting at 7:30 p.m. and BG's game with NIU immediately following.

Tickets for both the semi-finals and the finals, which are scheduled for Saturday night, are available at the ticket office in Memorial Hall.

shower of cheers. It was as if the vocal Anderson Arena crowd of 2,863 had each telegraphed a message to God after a near-disastrous BG first half and their prayers had been answered.

Weinert's decision not to put Jenkins' name in the scorebook before the game ended up costing the Falcons a technical foul at the beginning of the second half. But in the long run, Jenkins proved to be BG's salvation.

"As soon as he got here, we found out the ruling. We didn't want to put him in

where it would cost us a possession, but we wanted him in there as soon as possible," Weinert said. "I think it would have been a long second half without David Jenkins."

Thus, Jenkins officially entered the game with 19:19 left and the score 43-35 in favor of the Redskins. Although he didn't hit his first basket until nearly six minutes later, his mere presence on the court seemed to spark the Falcons.

"I LISTENED to the first half on the radio. They kept saying how I wouldn't be here, but I came and surprised everybody," Jenkins said. "I was sitting there laughing part of the way because they (the radio announcers) didn't have the right story."

"All I could think about was coming in and contributing right away getting involved in the game. I missed my first two shots, but then I loosened up a little bit."

Jenkins also did a fine defensive job on Stahl, who was firing in shots from all over the court and had led MU to as much as a 15-point advantage in the first half.

After Stahl hit 10 of 11 shots from the field and added two free throws for 22 first-half points, Jenkins helped limit him to just two-for-six shooting in the second half.

It took Jenkins just barely 30 seconds to connect again after hitting his first field goal with 14:06 left. For the remainder of the game, Jenkins and Newbern teamed up to spell defeat for MU.

NEWBERN'S 22-footer with 11:33 to go drew the Falcons to within one, 57-56. In the next two and one-half minutes, Jenkins hit three baskets to keep the Falcons close.

His 20-foot jumper with 7:52 left cut MU's lead back to one, 65-64, and Newbern's next tally gave BG its first lead of the game, 66-65.

The Falcons held that lead for all of 32 seconds, but neither team led by more than three the rest of the way, as

the lead changed hands three more times.

With 4:09 to play and MU clinging to a precarious 71-68, Sweigert angrily stomped off the floor after receiving his fifth foul, a defensive victim of Bill Faine's for the second straight game.

"My main job was to stop Sweigert again," Faine said. "Tonight, I just wanted to keep him off the boards."

Newbern hit another clutch basket with 2:48 remaining that enabled BG to retake the lead a final time, 75-74. Following an exchange of four points each for the two teams that made it 79-78 BG with 40 seconds left, Newbern completed his heroics.

With the Falcons trying to run the final ticks off the clock for the win, MU began to gamble. That almost paid off when Stahl nearly came up with a steal, but with just nine seconds to go, MU's Billy Lewis was forced to foul Newbern. Both of the senior co-captain's charity tosses hit the bottom of the net to clinch BG's 81-78 victory.

"Newbern wasn't to be denied," MU coach Darrell Hedrick said. "He made the key baskets for them at the key times."

It was Stahl who did that for the 'Skins in the opening half, as he led MU to its biggest lead of the game, 35-20, with 6:13 to go before half. While Stahl was phenomenal, the Falcons were listless.

"I was watching Joe Namath on a Brute commercial before I came over here (to Anderson Arena) today," said Greer, who had 16 points and five assists. "All I kept thinking was, 'This must be his Brute day, because he ain't missing.'"

"We didn't have David (Jenkins) in the first half and it took us a little time to get going. Once he got here and the crowd started cheering, it was contagious. That's a credit to our team."

"You couldn't write a novel like this," Weinert said.

Oh, I bet you could.



staff photo by Dale Omori
BG's Marcus Newbern jumps high for a shot over Miami's Jeff Lisath during last night's game in Anderson Arena.

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NEED WHEELS? Sorry, we can't help you with that problem. But it's only a short walk to Command Performance, where we CAN help you solve your problems. Strut north on Thurston to Poe. Left on Poe to Main. Turn right on Main about 2 blocks. We're just this side of Rink & Kroger's next to State Liquor Store. 352-6516.

T-SHIRTS

T-SHIRTS

Low cost-Fast delivery Call Tim 352-7011

DOING SOMETHING SPECIAL? WE HAVE TUXEDO RENTALS AT JEANS-N-THINGS. 331 N. High St. A tuxedo represents the "it" factor in formal wear.

HEY GROOPES OF 213 & ETC. YOU'RE ALL THE BESTEST BUDDIES—MSES MICHELLE'S SCHWEBS. SU. 352-8051. BUFFALO

IT'S BURGER NIGHT AT SAM B'S EVERY WEDNESDAY. 9PM-MIDNIGHT. 114 LB. HAMBURGER ONLY. 3511111

It's never too early to start applying for jobs. Let us do your resume and letters and resume. Top of each costs only \$14.00. Call AWP 352-6520.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Congratulations on receiving your charter this past weekend. Good luck on finals! Hal.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Congratulations on getting your charter. We wish you the best of luck. Love the Alpha Ks.

Meinda Greer: Congratulations on becoming a member of Golden Torch. We're all proud of you. Love your Alpha K Sisters.

NEXT-TO-NOW SHOP: Clothing, Jewelry, Shoes & Housewares. St. Alloysius School. Tues. 10-4 and Fri. 12-7 p.m.

Outlaw: Here's your Standard No. 0. Thanks for the talk Friday night. You're great! Love Michele.

OK-OK 352: Congratulations. A basketball team. Good luck against the Kappa Sps.

Patty: It's about time. Michael we were wondering if you'd ever give her that valentine. Congratulations Love Linda Linda & Chris.

REDUCED PRICES: Do you know that our complete Command Performance haircut (shampoo, cut & blow-dry) styling usually costs students \$12.00 is just \$9.00 with coloring? Good Deal. 352-6515.

RHO CHI INFORMATION

NIGHT IS COMING!

Sanitary Dry Cleaning Service available at JEANS-N-THINGS. 531 Ridge St.

SHARIE GRAHAM: Congrats on getting accepted to Boston College's prestigious Law School. Love Anne & Rita.

SHARON KARRAS—YOU DID SUCH AN EXCELLENT JOB ON FLORIDA FUNO CONGRATULATIONS ON GETTING ACTIVE OF THE WEEK—YOU SURE DESERVED IT! LOVE YOUR ALPHA PHI SISTERS.

Hey Sue Snodgrass—Are you getting married? Congratulations on your engagement to Bruce Heinemann. Welcome to the Family. Love "MOM"

Career Week has arrived in McDonald East! 7:30 p.m. East Main Lounge

SUB B. TINK-TINK. THANKS FOR THE GREAT TAKE AT SAKWILL. I'LL NEVER FORGET IT. LOVE YOUR SKIP.

TAKE A BREAK FROM CLASSES. COME TO THE COFFEE HOUSE FRIDAY. 1:30-4:00 P.M. 352-7111. WILLIAMS HALL

Tan without the sun. We have improved our tans with UV-A beds for a deeper tan. Hair Unlimited. 143 W. Wooster. 353-3281.

THE BROWN OUT IS COMING

MARCH 15 — YOU CAN HELP

The men of Phi Kappa Phi wish to thank the ladies of DELTA ZETA for their warm hospitality. You were a great bunch of Gals to cook for.

The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate Aanna Cummins for being chosen as Outstanding Pledge of the Spring Buds.

To all my buddies: Thanks for such a great surprise (way to go Nancie!) Founders will never be the same. Love, Teri.

To Bob and his Alpha Sig brothers: All of you did such a super job on Florida Fling and we had a great time. Get psyched for next year! Love, The Alpha Phis.

TOO MANY CLASSES? It's your course load interfering with getting your hair styled? Remember that Command Performance is open every weekday evening until 9:00 p.m. and 12:00 to 3:00 on Sunday. 352-6516.

Wish for Less! At the Wash House 250 N. Main

WHEN YOU'RE OUT OF FOOD COUPONS YOU'RE NOT OUT OF SPAGHETTI! THE GREEN WEEK SPAGHETTI DINNER—MARCH 13TH. LOOK FOR IT!

WANTED

ATTENTION 1 F. RMTE. NEEDED NOW ONLY \$98.75 MO. PLEASE CALL JAMIE 352-8995

1 F. RMTE. needed to share nice apt on 5th & S. College for 82-83 school year. Call either 352-7289 or 352-4481

Female roommate needed spr. qtr. \$350/qr. No utilities. University Village. Call 352-3725.

F. RMTE. NEEDED FOR SPR. QTR. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. RENT VERY NEGOTIABLE. CALL 352-8195

F. student needed to fill house near campus. Lessee will accept reasonable rent offer. Ph. 352-7365

M. RMTE. NEEDED FOR SPR. FURNISHED. \$109/MO. CALL 352-8185

M. rmte needed Spr. Qtr. Furn. AC. \$95 mo. Graduate. Call 354-1884

WANTED: 1 F. RMTE. TO SUBLEASE APT. ON 7TH ST. SPR. QTR. CALL CAROL AT 352-8995.

Wanted: 1 M. to share apt spr. qtr. Best offer. garage. a/c. 702 4th St. Apt. C. Call Tim 354-1409

F. rmte needed 1982-83 school year. Lg. 2 bdrm. furn. apt \$120 mo. 372-5133 or 372-4731.

WANTED: 1 or 2 F.S. TO SUBLS. A 4-PERSON APT FOR SPR. QTR. CAMPUS MANOR APTS-RIGHT ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. CALL 352-6005

Wanted: 1 F. rmte. apt. 1 bkm. qtr. Brand new furn. apt. 1 bkm. from campus. Call evenings. Leslie 352-2443

M. rmte. needed: 82-83 The Broomfield 6th St. \$115 Mo. plus util. Call Joe 372-1486 or Ed 372-1939

1 F. rmte. needed. Close to campus. \$137.50 person plus electricity. Call 354-7223

NEED 1 F. RMTE. FOR SPR. QTR. OWN ROOM. \$125/MO. CALL 354-1887

Roommate wanted own bdrm. Close to Campus. All incl. \$137.50 Phone. Gerd 354-1466 or 2-0258

1 OR 2 MALE RMIES NEEDED SPR. QTR. TIM OR STEVE 353-7011

F. rmte. needed for Spr. at University Village. (RENT VERY NEGOTIABLE) Call 352-8195

M. rmte. needed. Pay 1/3 rent (\$83.34) plus 1/3 electric bill. Sublet till June 1982. Call 352-8976

Nice apartment only \$300 for spr. qtr. Desperately need a roommate. Close to campus. Call 352-7601

1 F. rmte. for spr. qtr. 1 bkm. from campus. Low rent. A/C. Own bdrm. Call 352-5841

WANTED: FEMALE BABYSITTER. Call 352-4568

ATTENTION: APT. AVAIL. SPR. QTR. ACROSS FROM THE WINDMILL. M. OR F. UTIL. INCL. CABLE TV. 352-4400

M. RMTE. TO SHARE FURN. APT. WTR & SPR. QTRS. CALL 352-3086

Two F. rmtes. needed for summer qtr. Excellent location. Reduced rent plus 1 b. utilities. Call 352-2839

RMTE. NEEDED SPR. QTR. 720 MANVILLE HOUSE 352-2486 CONTACT JIM MEI/20ER

7 Rm. house. 2 bkm. from campus area. Well kept comfortable private. Landlord pays for heat. Avail. summer or fall. Call after 5 p.m. 352-1279

1 M. non-smoker needed for quiet apt. 1 bkm. from campus. Spr. Qtr. \$335. 352-8111

1 M. rmte. for Spring Quarter UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. Please phone 353-3065

HELP WANTED

ACTRESS FOR RESEARCH VIDEO TAPES. CONTACT PATRICK FITZGERALD AT WBOU-TV 372-0121

BABYSITTER NEEDED. MON.—THURS. DIFFERENT HOURS EACH DAY. CALL 352-4390

Medical Examiner or Medical Field Major needed in Bowling Green area to do Mobile Insurance Exams. Car necessary. Send resume to: I. Spronka 211 E. Chicago. IL 60611

FOR SALE

4 Sale! Leaving U.S. Pontiac G. Prix 1972 \$390. St. radio turn-table 8 track. \$50. bkw. 516. Phone Gerd 354-1466 or 2-0258

1988 Mercury Wagon. Just turned. No rust from Florida. \$500. Call Burt 2-3846

VW Bug readers with grass packed muffler \$63. BRAND NEW and safe in box. Fits all 38 HP and 51. 63.40 HP engines and will improve gas mileage and performance. Derrick 372-1466

FOR RENT

FOR FALL: 2 bdrm. furn. apts. 831 7th St. Tenant pays only electricity. 9 mo. lease. Call John Newlove Real Estate 352-6553

Apartments and Houses Fall & Summer Rentals Near Campus 352-7365

APTS. FURN. SUMMER & FALL. UTILITY INCLUDED. 2 BLKS. WEST OF ADMIN. BLDG. 352-7756

Apt. for sublease Wtr & Spr. Qtr. Brand new furnished. 1 bkm. 1 bkm. from campus. Call evenings. 352-2443

Campus Manor Now Renting for summer. Special summer rates. A.C. 352-9302 or 352-7365 evenings

Efficiency Apt. Avail. Spring Quarter. Phone 352-1486

Eff. apt. Summer Quarter. \$135 with util. Call Shane 352-2260

Furn. & unfurn. apts. avail. 3rd & 4th Sts. Summer special rates. \$400. Also leasing for 1982-83 school year. 352-4380